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Classical Guitarist Gives Performance Tonight

As the last offering of the MWC Little Concert Series, Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in duPont Theatre.

Diaz, one of today's greatest exponents of the classical guitar, is a native of Venezuela and received his musical training at the Caracas Conservatory of Music and the Royal Conservatory in Madrid.

He has also studied under Andres Segovia, considered the greatest classical guitarist in the world today. Following study with Segovia at the Accademica Musicale Chigiana in Sirena, Italy, Diaz was appointed Segovia's assistant there and has subsequently become his successor as head of the guitar department.

Diaz is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

There is no admission charge nor are reservations necessary for any of the Little Concert Series.



'Little Concert Series' Presents Alirio Diaz

SGA Elections Continue

Activities surrounding the election of Honor Council and SGA presidents are only the beginning of a full calendar of student elections activities facing MWC through April 13th.

March 17 (6:45 p.m. in AC Lee) was the date set for legislative vice-presidential candidates Bev Hammond and Ann Perinchief and NSA coordinator candidates Maggie Stiff and Elaine Pierce to participate in a campus-wide buzz session.

Introduction of candidates for other SGA offices will take place also. Connie Burkhardt has been nominated for judicial vice-president.

Secretarial candidates are Candy Caughey, Katherine Harrison, Betty Anne Moses, Brenda Overton, and Susan D. Wolf.

Nominees for treasurer include Lex Ball, Martha Dutcher, Pixie Grainger, Mary K. Newcomb, Florence Reese, and Lynne Shelton. The election of these officers is scheduled for March 22, 8-11 p.m. in each dorm, with results to be announced in GW auditorium the following night at 6:45.

ICA presidential candidates Roberta Hatcher and Lynda Thorpe will participate in the March 22 buzz session. Unopposed RA presidential candidate Stephanie Whitmore will be on hand to answer questions, and YWCA presidential candidates Mary Jane Wolfe and Martha Dutcher will be introduced. Elections are planned for the 24th with results announced the following night.

Marilla, Davis Take Top Posts

77 Per Cent Cast Ballots

Patti Marilla became the new Student Government President and Fonda Davis the new Honor Council President in last Monday's elections. Of the approximately 77 per cent of the total student body who voted in the first election, 999 cast their votes for Patti Marilla against 531 for her opponent Virginia Ellis.

In the contest for Honor Council President, Fonda Davis polled 570 votes, followed by Annie Laurie Newman with 371, Susan Church with 291, and Cecelia Goode with 180.

Since none of the girls had a decisive majority, a run-off was held the following day between Fonda Davis and Annie Laurie Newman. In this second contest the percentage of students voting dropped to about 55 per cent, with the results being 619 votes for Fonda Davis and 482 Annie Laurie Newman.

Willard dormitory had 100 per cent participation in the first election.



GATHER YOUR ROSE BUDS—Patti and Fonda grip their roses and gaze over an applauding audience after the announcement of their election Tuesday night.

Exotic India Provides Topic For Program

The Oriental Club is presenting a program on exotic India, to be held on Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 PM in the ACL Ballroom. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be no admission fee. Cookies and Indian tea will be served.

The program of the "Night of India" will include four films on different aspects of Indian life. These have been lent to the Oriental Club by the Indian Embassy. Three of the films are in color. Two of them deal with the arts and music of India and the other two are concerned with travel in different areas of India. Together they will provide an hour's worth of entertainment.

Indian guests and students from Richmond and Washington will also attend. Mrs. Eva Shipstone will be available for informal conversation.

As an added attraction, Barbara Bennett will perform a Hindu dance.

This "Night of India" will accomplish two purposes of the Oriental Club, to raise money for rice to send to the famine-stricken areas of India. Furthermore, club president Heather Hilton hopes that this program will stimulate student interest in India and that it will generate further knowledge of different aspects of Indian life.

Open Letter Stresses Future

By PATTI MARILLA

To rejoice at success is not the same as taking credit for it. To deny oneself the first is to become a hypocrite and denier of life; to permit oneself the second is a childish indulgence which will prevent one from ever growing up.

Dag Hamerskjold, MARKINGS

These past few days have been quite exciting and personally gratifying. However, my most optimistic view of the future is not due to my own plans and ideas which have been approved in principle by those who have elected me. It stems from the current of thought, questions, and analysis which is being generated by all the elections.

Each candidate has presented individual views of our campus and contributions toward improving the status quo. These have been challenged and discussed by an interested student body. This interaction is a vital necessity, not only at election time, but throughout the year. If we can maintain this level of intelligent activity we are well on our way to fulfilling our purpose as self-governing students.

To assume that my election would place me in the singular position of directing student activity and proposals would be a serious misunderstanding of our governmental process on this

campus. Just as my election was due to the constructive criticism and suggestions offered me by many students, our success as contributing members of this college will depend on continued concern and individual participation.

I hope to incorporate the valuable proposals of all candidates into our plans for student government and I challenge you to analyze our progress and offer suggestions at all times.

My sincere thank you for your support. I promise you my constant effort in your behalf, which is the most I can give you, and you are entitled to no less.

R-M Men Win In Debate Here

Both the affirmative and the negative divisions of the MWC debate team lost their debates to the Randolph-Macon Men's College team in close debates.

Held in Monroe Hall on March 16, the debate was judged by Miss Sara Bleick and Mr. Thomas Vachon, both of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

The scores for the debate were 170-130 and 180-165, for the affirmative and negative teams, respectively.

On April 16 the MWC debate team journeys to Ashland to participate in the Debate Tournament at R-M Men's College.

The Bullet

Irritation without Recommendation?

The selection of magazines and newspapers available in our bookstore is a chronic source of irritation to many students and faculty members. It is certainly frustrating to go in for something to read and be forced to choose between "Bride and Home" and "Ladies' Home Journal," yet we must recognize that the bookstore is simply responding to the demands of the student body, or at least the majority of it, in the magazines that are made available. The staff is also more than willing to do their best to accommodate the vocal minority, if they would simply ASK instead of griping.

The news service has decreased our quota of certain publications because they were returned too often. It would be feasible, however, for a student, group of students, or faculty member to order a certain number of any magazine in advance as long as the purchase of the number ordered could be guaranteed. It might also be possible to order newspapers of special interest through the news service. We must realize that we are a diverse community and it is hardly likely that a thousand students will storm the bookstore demanding the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR or LE MONDE and it is equally illogical to expect the bookstore staff to read the minds of the few who would be interested.

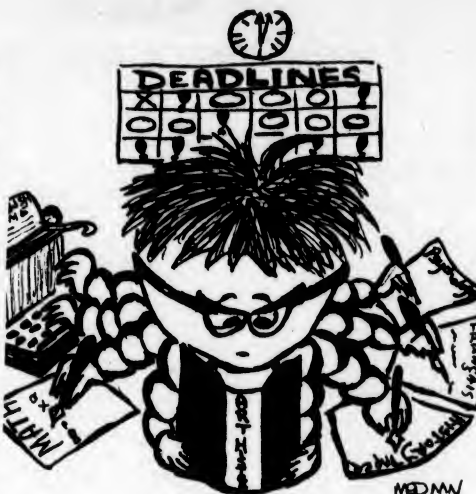
Those of us who are offended by the apparent selection might also politely suggest that the system of display be slightly modified. Perhaps we are splitting pages on this point, but we would be much more embarrassed to have a visitor to our campus confronted with five stacks of the same bride magazine glowing benevolently over the bookstore than we would over some issues which others feel might make a poor impression. In some instances publications of a broader scope are available, but seem to be consistently tucked away on the bottom of the display rack.

Be a BULLET Correspondent: Write a 'Letter to the Editor'

All letters to the Editor should be mailed to The BULLET, Box 1115, Fredericksburg. They may also be placed in The BULLET box in Ann Carter Lee main floor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. Any letter to the Editor which exceeds 400 words will be shortened by The BULLET editors.

Mondays are the regular publication dates of the newspaper. If a letter is to be included in an upcoming Monday edition, the letter should be submitted to the Editor before or on the preceding Wednesday afternoon.



The Ideal Student!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression that college, as an institution to be a conducive atmosphere and environment where students were encouraged toward independent thinking and reasoning of higher learning, was supposed—the importance being placed on forming an individual hypothesis and then proving that hypothesis in a logical step by step process. Anyone with reasonable intelligence can memorize and regurgitate a professor's ideas and opinions.

A student appreciates recognition of her work when she herself feels like she has accomplished a learning task and is satisfied with that work. The object of college is not to try to out-guess the professor on a test or to do work oriented towards the personal opinions of a professor. Is it a professor's job as a teacher to grade a student looking for his own predetermined answer or to accept with open-mindedness another answer just as valid and supported justifiably with facts? The object of college is to provide an opportunity for students to become independent thinkers, so that they may be prepared for the roles they will be demanded to play in our society today.

When will Mary Washington recognize and accept this responsibility towards its students? There are many students here who wish to be allowed to think for themselves and who desire recognition from their professors for their personal, independent work. College should not be a four year post graduate high school level program. I believe the time has come for us to take a closer look at our academic program and strengthen the weak points.

B. J. BOWDEN

Dear Editor:

EXPERIENCE and WILLINGNESS TO SERVE are primary concerns when considering the

qualifications of a candidate for office, ELAINE PIERCE, candidate for N. S. A. co-ordinator, has both experience and willingness to serve. During this past year, Elaine has taken an active position on the N. S. A. Coordinating Committee. She is co-chairman of the Student Discount Committee, she has helped set up the N. S. A. files, and any casual reader of The BULLET will recognize Elaine Pierce as the author of numerous NSA articles.

Also, since her opinion is considered valuable, she was sent to the regional NSA conference in North Carolina. Whenever a job needs to be done for NSA, Elaine is always on hand willing to see that it gets done. After careful consideration of the candidates' qualifications, sincerity, and willingness to serve, we feel Elaine Pierce is the only choice the conscientious voter can make.

J. Antohony, J. Cutler
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J. Hennessy

Dear Editor:

We would like to protest the use of pressure in the last student election. The object of the SGA elections is to choose responsible people for MWC's student government positions. It is not to coerce 100 per cent of the dorm residents to vote-votes which are cast to avoid one's name being called over the loudspeaker. It is not an opportunity for the dorm election committee to get the highest percentage of votes as compared with other dorms.

We as college freshmen should be given credit for the intelligence to decide whether or not to vote. We realize that indifference has no place in a political campaign; however, there is also no place for pressure of this sort.

SHARI REID
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Reading Center Offers Variety

A Student Organization Reading Room is now in operation in room 303 of Ann Carter Lee. Established by SGA, NSA, YWCA, RA, and ICA, this information center will hopefully broaden the student's experience and interest.

Information is arranged in the following categories:

1. Foreign Affairs:
a. Latin America
b. Asia
c. Africa
d. Europe
 2. Academic Freedom and the Legal Rights of Students...
 3. Human Relations and Civil Rights.
 4. Student Government Role and Structure.
 5. Course Evaluation and the Student's role in College Policy.
 6. The American Student and Higher Education.
 7. Cultural Affairs.
 8. Student-Faculty-Administration.
 9. Foreign and Domestic Publications.
 10. NSA Information.
 11. Mary Washington Constitution and Handbook.
 12. "Robert's Rules of Order"
 13. Summer Projects and Jobs.
- The reading room is open to students, faculty, and administration and all are urged to "browse and learn."

Shrapnel

Sophomores are reminded of the Majors Counseling Open House to be held April 7 in Combs 100 from 4:00 — 5:30.

Dr. John Morton Blum, Professor and Chairman of the Department of History, Yale University, will deliver a lecture on "FDR: Power and Responsibility" at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 23, in duPont Little Theatre.

The author of several books dealing with the eras of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Blum is also Associate Editor of the eight-volume LETTERS OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

A member of the History Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1948 to 1957, Dr. Blum holds AB, MA, and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Mr. William Canup from the Office African Affairs will be speaking on American Foreign Policy in Africa on Tuesday, March 22, and Mr. Murat Williams, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, will speak on American Foreign Policy in Latin America on March 23. Both talks, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Miss Jane R. Winn has presented her resignation from Bushnell where she has served since its opening. She has also been Head Resident in Betty Lewis and Randolph. Mrs. Garner will take her place in Bushnell and no one has yet been appointed for Betty Lewis.

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Should You Feel a Draft?

Women Seek Equality, But Avoid Military Service

By JUDI MANSFIELD

"There is even the possibility of drafting women for clerical jobs in the military, although the political hazards of such a proposal are staggering. Nonetheless, Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act provides that no one shall be discriminated against in employment on account of sex."

Surprised? This quote from an article in the February issue of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY puts a rather different light on the subject of the draft, doesn't it? Your first reaction is probably one of protest; but when you consider all aspects, can you honestly still protest? How unfair would such an action be?

First of all, women have been fighting for sexual equality in this country for years. They compete with men from the time they apply to colleges to the time they apply for a job with the degree in their hand. Most educated women want more than a life of housework; they want to take an active part in community life, often in the form of a job.

There are very few fields which have not been penetrated by women; female astronauts, engineers, scientists, etc., are no longer a phenomena in our society. Should this equality be restricted only to those functions which women desire? How can we hide behind our femininity at advantageous moments and yet clamour for equality when we're pursuing a goal?

Secondly, a big commotion is now being raised about equality in the Selective Service Program. Most critics of the program agree that reform is needed.

If, and when, this reform comes about, will women be overlooked? True—most of us would be grateful (this once) to be overlooked. But would the draft, then, have been truly reformed into a system of equality?

Thirdly, if women are placed in clerical positions, many men who now fill those jobs could be transferred to an area where their masculine abilities would

be put to better use. There are, obviously, many jobs in the military which are not suited to feminine talents; by replacing male clerical workers with women and transferring these men to other positions, the draft might be able to cut down somewhat on the draft call at home.

Whether or not you agree to a draft for women (depending on your views about the inequality of the present draft or perhaps on the current crisis in Viet Nam),

such a step is not out of the realm of possibility. Now, more than ever before, we must evaluate our position in this society and decide what responsibilities we should assume.

Old Silversmith's House Exhibits Modern Art

By MARY BENETATOS

At 813 Sofia Street there is an old colonial building known as the Silversmith's House. Restored to some extent by Historic Fredericksburg, Incorporated, it now houses the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art. At present, there is an exhibition on Latin American Art loaned by the Pan American Union in Washington. Works from several Latin American countries will be displayed until February 27.

The casual art fan who visits the Silversmith's House is able to see not only contemporary art but an old colonial house which was inhabited by an income family some two hundred years ago. The Spotsylvania Court House records show that Major Henry Turner was deeded

the property in 1737 by two trustees of the City, Mr. Fitzhugh and Mr. Henry Willis. According to the terms of the deed Major Turner was obliged to construct a house at least 20 feet wide, and one story high.

Also he had to use brick, stone and wood as construction materials. The house was built with a double basement, one above ground and the other below. There is also a dormer attic in which, at present, evening art classes are being conducted. The ground floor or upper basement consists of a large room dominated by a brick fireplace and a smaller room which seems to have been

a pantry. Down here, more than likely, the family cooked and ate their meals. The ceiling is low and the heavy wooden beams which support the upper stories are in full view. The stairs leading up to the main floor are

narrow and very steep. Visitors must be careful not to fall as the wooden steps are extremely worn. There are two large rooms on the main floor separated by a smaller one. The front room must

have been used as a parlor while the rear room was probably the sitting room or where the family gathered in the evenings. From the smaller room stairs lead up into the attic. Two rooms of

about equal size are found, one to the right and one to the left. Their most distinguishing features are the sloping ceilings in which large windows have been cut for light. The fireplace on this floor is made of brick like

all the others, but there is an unexplainable niche about a foot high and two feet wide which has been cut into the chimney above the fireplace. Mrs. Garnett who



BATMAN? NO-Icarus Pre-Volantum by Dean Meeker is one of the forty original prints on exhibition at the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art through April 3rd.

cares for the museum while it is open conjectures that perhaps the niche was covered by a portrait so as to afford a hiding place for valuables.

Any students interested in seeing the Silversmith's House can do so very easily. After walking down William Street all the way to the spotlight before the Chatham Bridge, one must turn right. The House is on the left about a block and half further. There is no admission fee and the gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

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R-M Woman's College Honors Dr. Shipstone With Laws Degree

By MARY KLINE

Receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dr. Eva I Shipstone is distinguished as being one of three recipients of honorary degrees from the college. The award was presented in conjunction with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of R-MWC held on March fifth and sixth, in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Shipstone is president of Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, received a master's degree in psychology from Vanderbilt University and in philosophy from Boston University. She earned her Ph. D. in psychology from Radcliffe College and is presently in the United States on a Fulbright Senior Travel Grant conducting two courses

in general psychology and one in Language and communication at MWC.

She served as first chairman of the Indian advisory committee of the United States-India Women's College Exchange Program. Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president of R-MWC is the permanent chairman of its executive committee. The Saturday Convocation was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Simpson with the Honorable LeRoy Collins, U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce who brought a special message of congratulations from President Johnson.

The Friday Conference on Education in International Affairs was attended by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker along with Barbara Bennett, Ann Fortney, Dana Drordorreg, Heather Hilton, Mary Schuler, Beth Seely and

Jane Walenta who were selected by SGA. Held in Smith Auditorium, the Conference was designed to discuss ways to bring the international dimension into the educational experience of students.

Dr. Quillian opened the session and was followed by a speech by the Hon. Kenneth T. Young, President of the Asia Society, on "The Responsibility of Education for Improving Intercultural Understanding". Dr. Jackson Bailey, Ass. Professor of History at Earlham College spoke on "Undergraduate Programs Abroad".

After lunch, Dr. Shipstone gave opening remarks and participated in a panel discussion on "Practical Problems and Opportunities".

MWC Hosts Educators

Mary Washington will host again this year the USA-India Women's College Exchange Program Conference. The conference will be held here during Spring vacation from Sunday, March 27, to Tuesday, March 29.

The American and Indian visitors will be housed in Bushnell and will hold most of their meetings in the Browning Room of the library.

The conference is intended particularly to help the American teachers who will be going to India in June but will also undertake to evaluate the exchange program in both this country and in India.

Participants will include the Indian teachers presently at American colleges, several principals of Indian institutions, presidents and deans of American colleges, and consultants from government agencies such as the Department of State.

Also included in the three day program are a buffet supper in Busnell on Sunday and a dinner at Brompton on Monday honoring the conference participants and guests.

RA ROUNDUP By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

Regular season intramural basketball games ended last week. The eight teams on top were chosen for tournament playoffs. Final results are:

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| First Round | |
| Mason II | Russell |
| Ball | Virginia V |
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| Virginia III | Trench Hill |

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| Day Students | Virginia III |

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| Championship | |
| Mason II | Day Students |

The Honors Lacrosse schedule for 1966 is

April 14 William and Mary A
April 20 Westhampton A
April 30 Goucher (11:30) H
May 6 Lynchburg A

In its only home match of the season, MWC's fencing team beat Madison College 5-4 and 8-1, to take its third win for an unbeaten season.

Miss Anne Henderson and Mr. James Nazarro coached Susan Carter, Fran Hoagland, and Virginia Wemmerus of the first team, and Flossie Reese, Jane Ripley, and Louise Ripley of the second team.

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Selects Prof. Bozicevic USA-USSR Program

A teacher of Russian and German at Mary Washington College, Mr. Joseph Bozicevic, has been notified of his selection as a participant in a 1966 summer exchange of Russian and English teachers between the United States and the USSR.

Mr. Bozicevic, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages and a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since September, 1961, is scheduled to be one of twenty-five teachers from this country who will spend some eight to ten weeks studying at Moscow State University. Approximately twenty-five Russian teachers of English will spend the period from June 14 to August

16 at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Participation is conditional upon the successful completion of negotiations for a renewal agreement on cultural and educational exchanges currently underway in Washington, D. C. If successful, this will mark the fourth year that the program has operated.

Mr. Bozicevic, a graduate of Juniata College, holds an MA from Middlebury College. He is currently on a one-semester leave of absence to complete doctoral studies at Georgetown University. A native of Croatia, Yugoslavia, he has lived and worked as an interpreter in Austria, Germany, and England.

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